

# SPORTS

## MOELLER'S FAST WORK ON BASES HELPS WIN GAME

Danny Scores from Second on Wild Peg with Nationals' Much-needed Run.

### GROOM YIELDS ONLY FIVE HITS

By WILLIAM PERRY.

When Derr-devil Dan Moeller, taking a desperate chance, snatched home from second base in the sixth inning yesterday, the home folks had scored enough runs to keep ahead of the Tigers, and finally wound up the game with a 4 to 0 count.

On Tuesday the grandstand fans called Moeller a "home-head," a "mutt," and everything they could think of for being caught napping at second in the opening inning. Yesterday Danny was a hero, the greatest little base runner in the world, and the end of the season.

These were the words of Bobby Groom, who was on the mound for the home folks, and those who remembered how badly the lanky finger performed against the St. Louis Browns last week shook their heads and muttered: "Looks as if Griff had made another bad selection." But Griff knew what he was doing. He knew that Bobby Groom only allowed the Juggernaut five scattered hits. He deserved a shut-out victory and ragged work by the man behind him robbed him of the white-wash. Jennings' Tigers were very much up a tree trying to outguess Groom. When they figured a curve Sir Robert would shoot over a fast one. In other words, he was only outguessing Willard, but outguessed the entire Bengal tribe.

Willard was roughly handled during the first three innings, but settled down and during the remaining frames pitched good ball. Kid Foster, Danny Moeller, and McBride led with the stick, collecting two hits each. Moriarty and Bush were easily the Tiger stars.

Crawford Is Helpless.

Sam Crawford, the champ long-distance runner, faced Groom four times. The mighty Sam couldn't knock the ball out of the infield. The only real dangerous period of the matinee came in the visitors' sixth, when the bases were cleared and the Browns were out for a smoking triple over Moeller's head and cleaned up. Moriarty had a chance to send over the run which would have put Jennings' Tigers in the lead, but a pop fly to short right field settled him.

Griff let Jay Carl Cashion view the game from the bench. Jay Carl has been hitting lately and will the young man regain his eyesight it looks very much as if Clarence Sparhawk's Walter would be on the job in right field, although Fred did not break down any fences yesterday.

One down in the Nationals' opener, when Eddie Foster blasted the ball through Moriarty's hands, a vicious clout and nearly tore the props away from big George. Milan connected for one of his famous line drives. Foster came in under full sail, center field trying to make a shortening catch. Foster hadn't touched the ball yet, Foster scored and Milan slid safely into third.

Nothing doing in the Nationals' second, but in the third Dan Moeller led off with a clean double to left and Foster planted a two-base knock into right. Moeller scored, Milan died, and the Moriarty-Gainer route. Foster going to third on the play. Schaefer perished Delahanty to Gainer, and Red Walker was passed in the back with one of Mr. Willard's underhanded pitches. He stroled down to second, Strangely trying the old bluff throw to third, expecting that Foster would try and score. Jack Knight came through with some real ammunition in the form of a hard smash through Bush. The ball skipped blithely into left field and before Danny Jones could recover the sphere, Foster and Walker had the plate.

Errors by the home folks helped the Tigers to a tally in the fourth. John Henry in trying to field Davy Jones' ball in front of the plate, threw the ball into the chattering section. Perry died and Sam Crawford grounded to Schaefer. The comedian tossed to Groom, as the pitcher was sprinting over the bag ahead of Crawford. Mr. Robert dropped the ball. Sam was safe and Jones scored. Rather a lucky run from where we sat.

The Tigers knotted the count in their half of the sixth, errors again helping them along. Bush walked. Jones hit an easy roller which Knight attempted to gather in near the second bag, figuring on a double play. The play might have worked had Knight not permitted the ball to trickle through his mitt. Everybody safe and Perry up. A bunt advanced Bush and Jones. Sam Crawford popped to Knight and Delahanty walked, hitting the bases. Both Groom handed Gainer a fast one and Del put the business end of his bat up against the ball. Away it sailed over Moeller's head, scoring Bush, Jones and Delahanty, placing the figures, Nationals, 4; Tigers, 6.

Henry opened the Nationals' half of the sixth by striking out. Bush popped to Strangely in an attempt to turn Moeller forced Henry at second, Bush to Delahanty. Then came the signal to steal, and Moeller was off toward second like a flash. The ball popped to Strangely hit Moeller in the foot and bounced off toward left field. Moeller rounded third without even looking up, and ran for the plate. He made it, and this tally won the ball game. Groom cut down the Tigers as fast as they came up during the three remaining chapters.

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 5; Detroit, 4.  
Chicago, 11; New York, 5.  
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 5.  
Boston, 9; Cleveland, 9.

### GAMES TO-DAY.

Detroit at Washington.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	P.	Pct.
Washington	20	10	1	.667
Philadelphia	19	11	1	.633
Detroit	18	12	1	.600
Chicago	17	13	1	.565
St. Louis	16	14	1	.533
New York	15	15	1	.500
Boston	14	16	1	.467
Cleveland	13	17	1	.433

### NOTES OF THE GAME.

Of, you! What a crimp in the tail of the tiger.

And our Bobby did it.

A strike against organized baseball and against the deceptive curves of the elongated Robert are different propositions, say Hughie Crawford, et al.

Jennings' peek looked foolish whenever they assayed to purloin a sack from the watchful eye of Jawn Henry. All three of the would-be speed merchants were nipped by yards.

Why is it that Sam Crawford loses his cunning with the swat stick when he faces Bob Groom? The mighty son of the swat was handled like a child every time he came to bat in yesterday's set-to.

Jennings—Mr. Umpire, I'm going to protest this game because you have no right to garner balls from the supply station, and leave your post.

Crawford—Save your protests for the Salvation Army.

Result—Much lawfyer.

Ed Foster, as usual, announced his initial appearance at the bat with a solid clout to left for a single.

Jennings ate as much grass as usual, thank you.

Mr. Cobb was conspicuous by his absence.

(Note.—Highthrow for quarter bleachers.

### KNOCKOUT BROWN WINS.

Young Jack O'Brien Outpointed in Six-round Bout.

Philadelphia, May 22.—Knockout Brown, of New York, to-night defeated Young Jack O'Brien, of this city, in six rounds of fast fighting. Brown, who has the reputation here of being more of a slugger than a boxer, surprised the crowded arena by actually outboxing the Philadelphia. Prominent society women and Anthony Drexel Biddle, at the head of a delegation of well-known men about town, witnessed the bout.

### CLEVELAND OUTLAWS QUIT.

Disaffection Over Conditions Is Given as Reason.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 22.—The owners of the Cleveland team in the United States League of Baseball Clubs to-day surrendered their franchise. Disaffection over conditions in other cities of the league, both East and West, is given as the reason. The Cleveland players, it was announced, were paid in full.

### CINCY TO STICK.

Owner Ryan Denies that He Will Perfect Franchise.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 22.—President John J. Ryan, owner of the Cincinnati franchise of the United States Baseball League, is in Cleveland to-day in consultation with Cleveland magnates of the league.

Manager McKinnon of the Cincinnati club emphatically denied that there was any probability of an abandonment of the Cincinnati club and its franchise.

### Big Double-Header.

At the District League Park, First and M Streets Northeast, next Sunday afternoon, the Washington Nationals will meet the Detroit Tigers in a double-header, first game starting at 2 o'clock.

### TURNERS GAINS DECISION.

Can Albright Beat Man at His Weight Here.

In one of the fastest and most scientific bouts ever witnessed here, Joe Turner defeated Can Albright, the Rochester grappler, with a flying cradle hold in sixty-five minutes. Although outweighted by at least five pounds, Albright gave Turner the hardest battle of his life. The fall was gained by Turner when the man returned to the mat, by taking the Rochester man off his guard and throwing him bodily and completely knocking Albright out by the force of the fall. Albright was unable to get up and was taken to the hospital.

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